

The Holt County Sentinel.

49TH YEAR.

OREGON, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1914.

NUMBER 40.

YOUR ANNUAL SCRAP BOOK.

The Sentinel's Record of Accidents, Fires, Etc., for the Year, 1913.

FIRE—1913.

Black, Mrs. Ida; residence southeast of Mound City, Feb. 5; total insurance, \$900.

Brown, John, Craig; residence; June 12. Total.

Bridge, near Christian church, Forest City, July 9.

Bunker, Eldridge, farm house occupied by Charles Hughes, near Napier, Oct. 18. Total.

Bohart, P. L., Maitland, Nov. 29; residence damaged, \$100.

Collison, A. W., farm house near Maitland; damaged, April 6.

Cottler, near Mound City, Aug. 9; large amount of hay.

Coughlin, near Mound City, Aug. 9; large amount of wheat.

Caton, Howell, Mound City; residence; Aug. 13, damaged.

Davis, J. P., farm house near Fortescue, March 5; damaged.

Devorss, Mrs. Julia, residence, Forbes, Sept. 1; total.

Gregory, J. M.; residence in Mound City, Jan. 7; total.

Gelvin, D. A., Maitland, on old Libby farm; farm house occupied by Arthur Roach; total; old landmark, built 40 years ago—Feb. 5.

Gentry, John, south of Mound City; barn, feed, implements, one horse, Feb. 18.

Gelvin, D. A., Clay township; 10 acres of pasture from railroad sparks, Aug. 12.

Hubbard, Mart, near Forest City; Jan. 1; kitchen damaged.

Hood, Henderson, Union district; residence; total; Feb. 27.

Horn, Samuel; residence in Craig, Mich. 5; slight damage, occupied by L. S. Martin.

Hockman saw mill, near Maitland, April 25; slight damage.

Hruby Bros. store, Forest City, May 21; slight damage.

Hunt, Charles; 150 wheat shocks, July 14; caught fire from engine.

Hollander, John, Corning; 120 shocks of oats, July 30.

Hartzell, near Mound City, large amount of hay, Aug. 9.

Jackson, John, near Mound City, residence, July 5.

Jamison, Dan, Forest City, residence; Aug. 12.

Jessup, D. W., near Bigelow; stubble; fencing, etc., Aug. 7.

King, Charles, Oregon, wood house damaged, July 5.

Kuntz, Mrs. Alice, Oregon; barn, Aug. 30.

Kunkel, Cyrus, residence near Forbes, damaged, Dec. 31.

Meyer, Sol., Forbes township; 115 shocks of wheat, Aug. 1.

Massock, Mrs. Joe, Corning; out-houses, May 1.

McDonald, E. G., Clay township, 15 acres of pasture from railroad sparks, Aug. 12.

Meadows, Don, Liberty township, barn and contents, Aug. 29.

Meyers, Charles, Benton district, residence, Oct. 18.

Patton, Web, Mound City, residence; damaged, Jan. 5.

Pebbley, T. F., Craig; 100 shocks of wheat; locomotive sparks.

Petree, Frank, Oregon; wash house roof damaged, Oct. 8.

Stephenson, W. C., Benton district, barn and contents, May 8; loss \$3,000.

Vance, J. F., near Mound City; 150 shocks of wheat, July 17.

VanWormer, A. L., near Craig; threshing machine and 90 shocks of wheat, July 22.

VanCamp, Harry, northwest of Forest City; horses badly burned trying to save burning stubble field of Geo. H. Minton, July 28.

Webster, Geo., near Oregon; barn, feed, implements, etc., Aug. 2.

Whobrey, Mrs., Mound City; residence damaged, Jan. 3.

Woodard, Chas., Mound City; residence, Jan. 3; total.

Weis, Henry, farm house near Oregon, occupied by Simon Miller, Feb. 25; total.

Walker, Warrie, barn and contents near Oregon, May 30; total loss, \$1,200; insurance, \$900.

ACCIDENTS—MISCELLANEOUS—1913.

Allenbaugh, Mrs., Oregon, fell and broke a leg, May 23.

Brickley, Dells, on W. F. Davis farm, age 12; run over by loaded wagon, Jan. 2, and broke thigh.

Chuning, Mrs. J. L., Bigelow, fell and broke arm, Apr. 15.

Crowell, Glen, Oregon, age 11 months, fell from table Feb. 27, and injured spine.

Dougherty, Frank, near Bigelow, had yearling mule killed by cars, Aug. 11.

Carleton, Holly, Bigelow, had a

horse killed by train, Nov. 16.

Drake, Bert, killed by live wire at St. Joseph power house, May 1.

Elder, George, Mound City, fell and broke his arm, Feb. 24.

Ernsting, Eric, Union township, fell from wagon, Nov. 24; collar bone broken.

Fuhrman, Dan, Oregon, fell carrying sack of rye, Sept. 9, and fractured and dislocated shoulder.

Guthrie, Ethel, Mound City, fell and broke her collar bone, Dec. 28.

Guthrie, Willie, Mound City, age 9, ran over by wagon, Jan. 2, and badly injured.

Gentry, John, Benton township, had foot crushed; loaded wagon passed over it, July 22.

Greve, E. F., fell down a stairway in St. Joseph, July 10, and was killed.

Gresham, Brooks, age 2, Bigelow, fell from chair; broke arm.

Howard, L. L., Corning, lost two fingers in gas engine, sawing wood, Feb. 5.

Hill, Glen, age 6, Fortescue; fell from wagon and broke his leg, Apr. 20.

Hoffman, Louis, Nodaway township, fell from wagon and badly injured.

Hinkle, J. G., Bigelow, had horse killed by the cars, Aug. 11.

Hoffman, Jack, Bigelow, had horse killed by the cars, Aug. 11.

Ideker, Emmett, near Craig, shoulder fractured, and had scalp wound, by tree falling on him Feb. 6.

Hunt, S. S., of Bigelow, had two mules killed by the cars, Nov. 16.

Kahn, Harold, Big Lake, lost third finger in saw mill.

Kollmer, Fred, Forest City, eye injured, struck by barbed wire, Aug. 12.

King, Bryant, age 16, Maitland, thrown from horse, Nov. 23, jaw bone and nose broken.

Keller, Robert, near Maitland, had finger taken off in cogs of an engine, Dec. 29.

Lunsford, Mrs. Joseph, Forest City, lost finger in sausage grinder, Jan. 14.

Larkins, Matthew, had horse killed by cars near Bigelow, Aug. 11.

Meade, John, Richville, fell over embankment, Aug. 2, and broke two ribs.

Miller, Thomas, Forest City, fell and broke two ribs, May 14.

Milne, Harry, Forest City, hand badly lacerated in corn shredder, Sept. 2.

Meyer, Henry, hand badly cut Oct. 31, by buzz saw.

Morris, Bros., Bigelow, had two mules killed by the cars, Aug. 11.

Paxton, Lewis, Forest City, foot crushed in hay baler, July 15.

Petree, Hazel, St. Joseph, while visiting her grandfather, Edward Richards, in Mound City, fell and broke her arm, Sept. 26.

Quincy, Roy, Craig, broke leg in a fall, May 31.

Rozelle, George, Maitland, fell on sidewalk, and broke a rib, Jan. 14.

Roach, A. R., son of, Maitland, broke collar bone by falling from a porch, Aug. 19.

Ramsay, Delbert, Nodaway township, lost 3 fingers by a circular saw, Nov. 1.

Stewart, Art, of Fortescue, fell and broke a rib, Dec. 4.

Steele, Noah, Mound City, fell from a tree Jan. 24, and dislocated his shoulder.

Shaffer, Ada, Mound City, broke collar bone while playing Aug. 19.

Stroud, Mrs. Jno., Forest City, fell from sidewalk and fractured rib, Oct. 25.

Thompson, Edith, Maitland, fell and broke arm on way home from school, Feb. 25.

Turnham, Mrs. Wm., fell down stairway Sept. 28, one rib fractured.

Williams, Ben, Corning, broke his wrist adjusting a gas engine, Jan. 4.

Wachtel, 3-year-old son of Earl, fell and broke collar bone, Jan. 13.

Watson, Arthur, Benton township, cut knee badly while cutting willows, April 21.

Weller, Charles, of Maitland, broke his leg while in St. Joseph, March 16.

Welch, Benton, Oregon, fractured shoulder falling from a tree, Aug. 28.

Wright, Leila, Maitland, 5 years old, fell from a wagon, Aug. 18, and broke a leg.

Yous, John, Mound City, had hand badly injured while operating a lathe, April 2.

Zachary, Thomas, Maitland, had both bones of a foot broke, by heavy timbers falling on it, Nov. 3.

THE HORSE—1913.

Adams, Wm., of Craig, badly hurt and a horse killed in a runaway, Sept. 8.

Beauchamp, Oliver, of Craig, thrown from horse, and collar bone broken, July 31.

Brown, Rev., Forbes, injured in back and spine, in runaway, Sept. 3.

Burrier, Ray, Oregon, badly hurt in

(Continued on page 4.)

SCHOOL-DAY COURTSHIP.

Marriage of Miss Anna Curry and Jonathan J. Rayhill, a Brilliant Affair.

In the presence of a company that filled the First Methodist Episcopal church, and amidst environments of the most pleasing and attractive character, a very impressive wedding was solemnized at 3:30 in the afternoon of January 31, the contracting parties being Miss Anna Curry, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Curry, and Jonathan J. Rayhill, both of this city, and is the happy culmination of "happy school days," at the Oregon High school.

When her engagement was announced during the holidays it was received by her friends and especially by the "Fudge Club," with much regret because of the destiny which must take her permanently from Oregon. But Cupid's darts are love's summons, and plans were at once laid for a series of social events in her honor.

The brilliancy of the wedding details were never excelled in our little city. The handsome auditorium of the church had been elaborately and artistically decorated for the occasion and presented a harmonizing of colorings of an unusually attractive appearance. The altar was heavily banked with palms and ferns, and potted plants, and Southern smilax, whose solid color effect was relieved by the brighter hues of the exquisite flowers. Ropes of evergreen swung gracefully from the pulpit loft to the four corners of the pulpit. Back of the choir stand, the wall was latticed with Southern smilax, tied with pink Killarney roses.

The ushers, Mr. William R. Curry, of Indianapolis, Ind., a brother of the bride, and William Moore, and George Zeller, of this city, seated the guests on arrival, and nearly 400 were present when the hour for the ceremony arrived. The seats in the front center section, reserved for the relatives, were designated by broad bands of pink and blue satin ribbon tied in large bows at the pew ends and enclosing the seats reserved.

Preceding the entry of the bridal party, Mr. George Steinmetz, of St. Joseph, a cousin of the bride, sang most acceptably, "I Love You Truly" and "O, Perfect Love." He was accompanied on the piano by Miss Zinna Bragg.

The entrance of the bridal party was very impressive, and was heralded by the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin." Miss Bragg presiding at the instrument. The bride's maids, Misses Ina and Mae Botkin and Trot King, school-day chums of the bride, entered the church at long distances in perfect time, and proceeded to the east aisle. They were gowned alike in blue charmeuse with tunics of blue chiffon edged with pink roses, the gowns were made with trains. The maids wore black picture hats with bridles fastened with pink roses, and carried arm bouquets of Killarney roses.

Following the bride's maids in equidistant came the ushers, who moved to the west aisle, and the sextette moved down their respective aisles, with a poise that truly made an inspiring picture not soon to be forgotten. On approaching the altar, the ministers arose and took their position immediately to the front of the altar, and the attendants took their respective positions to the right and left of them. Miss Mary Zook, a cousin of the bride, as maid of honor, then entered, and passed down the west aisle. She was gowned in pink meteor with bodice and tunic of blue beaded net. The dress was made with train. She wore a black picture hat with bridle, fastened with pink roses, and carried a shower bouquet of Killarney roses, thus the attendants carried out to its fullness the bride's color scheme, blue and pink.

and ushers wore Prince Albert coats, gray trousers with ties and gloves to match.

At the altar the attendants and ministers in semi-circle faced the audience, while the bride and groom, the maid of honor and groomsmen faced the pulpit, and the marriage was impressively performed. The full ritual of the Methodist Episcopal church was employed, and the words uniting these two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one, was performed by Rev. T. E. Arnold, of St. Joseph, a cousin of the bride, who was assisted by the bride's pastor, Rev. J. H. Thompson. During the ceremony Miss Bragg softly played the march from Lohengrin, and upon the benediction being pronounced, struck up the Mendelssohn, to which the party retired from the church by couples by the east aisle.

The couple and attendants, followed by relatives and the more intimate friends, repaired to the home of the bride's parents, where hearty congratulations were extended the happy pair, after which a relishable luncheon was served.

The bride is the only girl in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Curry, and by this wedding a vacancy in the home will come, that will be hard to become reconciled to; but it seems to be the divine law that girls will marry and leave all others dear, for the apple of her eye—but why should they and her kindred and friends wish this for her? Is it not after all, the true life for her, or for any woman? She was born and reared in our little city, and was educated in our school from the primary to the High school, from which she graduated in 1908, and also a graduate of the Northwestern university, of Evanston, in 1912. During the school year 1912-13 she was a member of our High school faculty, and since the time up to her marriage her time has been given to those studies and things that might equip her best to fill the position that will come to her by reason of her new relationship in life. When quite young she identified herself with the M. E. church, and has ever been a worker in the church, and most earnest and successful Sunday school worker; a life embodying all the most beautiful Christian attributes. A leader in social and literary circles; of the highest ideals, and greatly beloved for many beautiful traits of character. She presented each of her maids with a friendship circle pin.

The groom has been known here from his school days, and was reared upon the farm, but since his graduation has been mostly in the West, where he was in a responsible position with the Wells-Fargo Express company at Seattle, Wash. A young man of splendid physique, and sterling qualities, and pure life. He is popular and numbers his friends by his acquaintances. His gift to his attendants was a friendship circle stickpin.

They begin life together under the most auspicious circumstances, and their many friends will join in wishing them a happy union. May their pathway of life be strewn with the flowers of success and happiness, trusting ever that they may grow younger as they grow older.

The popularity of this young couple, and the esteem in which they are held, were attested by the bridal gifts, the array of which was one of the handsomest and most useful ever seen in our little city.

They left on the 5:35 evening train for a brief honeymoon to Kansas City. Returning to this city, they will pack their effects and lie away to Milo, Vernon county, this state, where the couple will begin life together on a farm, and the groom will find in that wife a true help-mate in the broadest and most comprehensible sense.

The out-of-town guests, attending the wedding reception, were:

Will R. Curry, Indianapolis, Indiana; Mrs. J. C. Fitts and sister, Mrs. Ferd Crampton, Dr. Sherman Hibbard, of Kansas City; Adolph Steinmetz, George Steinmetz and wife, Miss Anna Fiegenbaum, Lydia Gutknecht, Rev. T. E. Arnold, wife and daughter, Mrs. Mariah Denney, Miss Maymie Denny, St. Joseph; Leonard Botkin, Cherryvale, Kansas; Miss Zinna Bragg, Tarkio; Mr. and Mrs. Lyon, Maitland.

To-Be-Paid-for Injuries.

The postoffice appropriation bill carrying the large sum of \$305,000,000, has been passed by congress. It includes an amendment which extends to postoffice clerks, letter carriers, rural free delivery carriers, mounted letter carriers and postoffice messengers for injuries received on duty, full salary for one year, after injury, with an additional half salary for another year if necessary and a \$2,000 lump sum payment in case of death.

THE TWO ARE NOW ONE.

Consolidation of the News and Jeffersonian of Mound City, a Good Move.

The two papers at Mound City, The Jeffersonian and The News, have consolidated, and with this week's issue the News will become hyphenated under the title of the News-Jeffersonian, and the proprietor of the News, Mr. W. H. Mills, becomes the owner. Both Mr. Mickey and Mr. Mills became convinced of the needlessness of two papers at that city, and the result was that they got together and made a deal satisfactory to both.

The News-Jeffersonian will occupy the Jeffersonian building; and Mr. Mickey has not yet decided as to the future, but wants to continue in the newspaper business some where.

Among the many excellent reasons given by Mr. Mills for the consolidation he says:

"The day of numerous small newspaper plants is waning. The cost of producing a good newspaper, such as the people rightfully demand today, has practically doubled within the past ten years. The printer whose work now costs the publisher \$15 per week could have been hired for \$8 to \$10; the white paper that could have been bought ten years ago for \$1.50 per cwt., now costs \$3.00. And in like proportion the cost of operation of newspaper plants have increased throughout the various items.

"The two newspapers maintained two expensive plants: paid rent on two buildings; hired two forces of printers; four times each day sent two reporters to the depot to gather local news items, and so on through the entire business. When the papers came out, just about the same news items appeared, and yet someone had to pay for this double service and it was the patrons of the papers who were doing so."

The history of the Jeffersonian shows many changes, and these changes sustain the position taken by Mr. Mills, and the conclusions arrived at by both Mr. Mills and Mr. Mickey. The Jeffersonian is the outgrowth of the Mound City Times, established in January 1890, by Messrs. Carr & Cornutt. In 1892, Mr. Cornutt sold to Mr. Carr and in 1895 W. S. Dray, now of Savannah, became associated with Mr. Carr, and the year following, 1896, Mr. Carr bought Mr. Dray's interest.

In September, 1897, a syndicate composed of George Holton, as president, and others, purchased the Times plant, and also the Holt County Democrat, and the Craig Courier—all of Democratic persuasion and launched forth "The Jeffersonian." Elder Craig, a minister of the Christian church, at Craig, and interested in the Craig Courier, was installed as editor; Ed. S. Hayes as business manager, and Wm. Carr and John M. Hassness in charge of the mechanical department—all these were financially interested in some of these consolidated plants. In 1899, J. L. Minton became the manager, and E. S. Tyson the editor, who held the tripod until December, 1900, when he retired for J. C. Liggett. He was succeeded a year afterwards by E. T. Fraker, and the following year, December 25, 1902, J. L. Minton became the editor.

The stock concern did not prove either satisfactory or harmonious, and it resulted in a sale of the plant to P. S. Moores, who took charge of the plant in January, 1908. Mr. Moores sold to Ed. Martindale in August, 1907, and Mr. F. S. Mickey became the owner in January, 1908. February 1, 1914, the Jeffersonian ceased publication, consolidating with the Mound City News, with Howard Mills as the owner of the Mound City News-Jeffersonian.

The Mound City News was established by G. J. & J. W. Spencer, in August, 1879. They sold to P. J. Spencer & J. R. Brink in July, 1881. They continued its publication until January, 1885; when J. M. Hassness and Hiram Hersberger became the owners. In 1886, Ed. E. King bought the Hersberger interest. In 1890, Mr. Hassness sold to W. E. John and in May, 1897, O. R. King, now the owner of the Maitland Herald, bought Mr. John's interest. In January, 1902, Wesley King bought O. R.'s interest, who took it back in February, 1905. On September 9, 1906, the two King brothers, E. E. and O. R., sold the plant to J. C. Barrows, who conducted the paper until May, 1909, when he sold to the present owner, Howard W. Mills.

May you live long and prosper.

The first paper however, ever pub-

lished in Mound City, was the Spy, established by George Howman, a brother of C. W. Howman, who established THE SENTINEL. The first issue of the Spy was dated July 24, 1874. The plant was moved to Graham by Mr. Howman in July, 1875, and L. M. May came along and on October 17, 1875, established the "Mound City Globe." In July, 1876, Ed. Anibal bought the plant, and it suspended in January, 1877. In June, 1877, the paper was revived by Messrs. Hall & McPherson, and in January, 1878, it became the property of C. E. Barnes. In June of that year it climbed the golden stairway.

In 1879 came the News, and it is still with us, and may it ever be so.

Rural Credits.

Administration rural credit bills were introduced simultaneously in the Senate and House, Thursday of last week by Senator Fletcher, of Florida, and Representative Moss, of Indiana. The bills are for long-term farm loans. Bills for short-term loans will be introduced later.

The measures would establish in the Treasury Department a Bureau of Farm Land Banks under the direction of a commissioner, and make provision for the formation of such banks in any state under federal charter and federal inspection.

Any group of farmers within a state might organize co-operative farm land banks, with power to issue bonds to raise funds from distant money markets for farm development. Operations of the individual banks would be confined within state lines, though supervision will be federal, owing to the variety of state laws bearing upon land titles, taxation, foreclosure and like subjects. The banks would be strictly prohibited from doing "a city business."

Loans to farmers would not exceed 50 per cent of the value of improved land, nor extend more than thirty-five years. No institution could begin business without a foundation capital and double liability provided for national banks. The amount of long-term business, which might be undertaken by any of the proposed banks, could not exceed fifteen times the amount of paid up share capital and surplus. They might accept any pay interests on deposits not exceeding 50 per cent of capital and surplus and receive deposits of postal savings funds to the same extent.

Worth Knowing.

Territory of Louisiana, which included Missouri, established by congress, March 26, 1804.

Territory of Louisiana organized by congress on March 5, 1805.

The first American settlers in Ste. Genevieve was in 1788—John and Israel Dodge.

The first American settlers to locate within the present limits of Missouri was Daniel Boone.

The first to settle in Holt county were Peter and Blank Stephenson in the spring of 1838, in what is now Forbes township.

Missouri was originally settled at Ste. Genevieve in 1735.

St. Louis was founded by Laclède, Feb. 15, 1764.

The purchase of Louisiana was finally accomplished April 30, 1803.

The first settlement north of the Missouri river was made in what is now St. Charles county, in 1769.

The first five counties in the territory of Missouri were St. Louis, St. Charles, Ste. Genevieve, Cape Girardeau and New Madrid.

What They Grewed.

The state board of agriculture's late crop report for 1913 is on our table. Holt county, it says, had an average yield of 26 bushels of wheat per acre, and corn an average of 21 bushels. The total acreage of wheat was 14,388; and the total yield 374,088 bushels. The average yield of oats was 32 bushels, and 9,416 acreage, with a total yield of 301,312 bushels.

In corn, the average yield per acre was 21 bushels, and the total acreage was 104,370 acres, and the total yield 2,191,770 bushels. In tame hay and forage the county had 11,355 acres and the total yield was 14,194 tons.

The report of 1912 shows the corn acreage at the same, with an average 29 bushels and a total yield of 3,025,730. In wheat the 1912 acreage was 12,774, yielding a total of 293,802 bushels averaging 23 bushels. Oats in 1912 was sown to 10,338 acres; average, 33 bushels; total yield, 341,154 bushels. Hay and forage in 1912, 11,355 acres yielding 14,194 tons.

As compared with 1912 production, by reason of the drought of 1913, Holt county produced 834,000 bushels less corn and 39,844 bushels less oats, but garnered 1,318 tons more hay and forage, and 80,286 more bushels of wheat.